The sixth annual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans came off on schedule time at Richmond, June 29 and 30 and July 1, and for three days the city was a blaze of rebel bunting and State flags; the streets were filled with people from all parts of the South; long processions of survivors of rebel organizations, bearing their old battleflags and the "furled banner," and headed by bands playing "Marytand, My Maryland," "Dixie," "The Bonnie Bine Flag," and other rebel airs, marched and were applauded to the echo; and there was editions, filled with representations of the "Fing That Went Down," allegerical repre-

ceedings on July 1 says: The most interesting features of to day's session of the United Confederate Convention were the evations given Mrs. Jefferson Davis and legless Federal veteran Corp'l Tanner. The widow of the President of the Confederacy, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Hays, and the 12-year old son of the latter, were introduced to the body about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The immense Auditorium Building was filled with veterans and ladies. Mrs. Davis's presentation came immediately after an impassioned speech from Corp'l Tanner. This welcome by the vererans as must have made him feel proud.

As soon as Mrs. Davis reached the platform the crowd began to cheer. Men and women stood upon seats, and gave every indication of Convention, Mrs. Davis stood facing the great

with bim in exile and in his incarceration. | the nominee." Inon her brow I imprint a reverential kiss for

stooped and pressed his lips upon the forehead of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Hays, a daughter of the latter lady, who bears a strong resemblance of her late father, was then presented to the Convention by Gen. Gordon. This lady was received with the wildest demonstrations of pleasure. Little Jeff Davis Hays, who stood

and proposed that the grandson of the President of the Confederacy should be made an little fellow was already a member of his Camp, | will be for silver at 16 to 1. and that Mrs. Hays was an Aid on his staff, with the rank of Colonel. Not to be outdone, Gen. Gordon announced that Jeff Davis Hays would be made a member of his staff. At this point the Convention took a recess, and Mrs. Davis and her daughter shook hands with many of the veterans in the hall.

CORP'L TANNER'S SPEECH. Corp'l Tanner, who preceded Mrs. Davis in impassioned address, which elicited hearty ap- | declared for the free coinage of silver. plause. In introducing this Federal veteran Gen. Gordon said to the Convention:

"You shot his legs off with bullets and now I guarantee you have put a ball through his

heart with this demonstration." In the course of Tanner's speech that which called forth the loudest applause was the the horrors of reconstruction days.

In closing his remarks the ex-Commissioner of Pensions fired a parting shot at President that John B. Gordon was in the White House, If he were I know he would soon kick out the last semblance of monarchical Government." The Corporal expressed a hope to see the Cubans | the Order will oppose McKinley. body else, with the exception of Mrs. Davis.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE. The report of the proceedings says: Two bundred children, boys and girls, wearing white and red syshes, followed the police, who cleared the way and led the procession. The chief marchal, Gen. Gordon, in civilian dress, looked as the choers greeted her on every side. The lican nomination for Governor of New York. sponsors and maids of honor, chosen for their beauty from all the Southern States, rode in carriages following that of Mrs. Davis. The military, under command of Brig. Gen. Phil-

were affected by the heat, and withdrew before return from the Kaatskills. they had marched many blocks. The Masons, escorted by the Knights Temp-

lar, marched to the park, where the cornerstone was laid with Masonic ceremonies. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Ray, At the close of the Masonic exercises Mr. W. L. Thompson touched an electric button, which was the signal for the howitzers out on the

J. Taylor Ellyson, President of the Davis called on Bishop Johnson C. Granberry to offer procity, Sound Money, and McKinley and prayer. Gen. Stephen D. Lee was introduced Hobart, and nominated a State ticket, with address, in which he spoke in part as follows:

STEPHEN D. LEE'S ADDRESS. the great leader of a cause that failed. It is York; W. M. Osborne, Massachusetts, Secrefitting that he should rest in here Virginia-that | tary. greatest of all States, the battle-scarred producer of warriors and statesmen; fitting that he should rest here among her immortals. But for her generosity in ceding her wast territory to the Union, Kentucky would have still been hers, and he would have been born her son. Many Presidents, statesmen, soldiers, lie in Convention. Virginia soil-from Washington to the present time-none greater than Davis, but more

fortunate. "Fame has no trumpet for failure. The world hears not the voice of the vanquished. Yet history might teach us strange things of men who fail and causes that are lost. Genius did not keep Hannibal or Napoleon from defeat; heroism went with Joan of Arc to the stake and Emmet to the scaffold. The elequence of Demosthenes did not save Greece, or Cate's virtue, Rome. The courage of Kosciusko availed naught for Poland, and Hungary went down for all the patriotism of Kossuth. Some-

long after the victor has been forgotten." He followed with a review of Davis's career and the issues which brought about secession,

and continued : "I cannot hold him wise who would willingly wound the patriotism of any cirizen of Sidney Johnston, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, or Jefferson Davis as traitors is not to stain the whiteness of their lives, but rather fortunes of war gone against them.

"In calmer years, when the last ember of sectional feeling has burned out, and the last cord of love has gently bound the hearts of all Americans together, fathers will bring their little children to this spot and tell them the story of a pure, great man, who suffered for his people and for the right as they understood it, and now for this they loved him as they loved no other. Long as yonder noble river shall roll its tide to the sea it shall behold no man more kingly. 'He was a very perfect, gentle knight.' May the story of his life be sweet in days to come, and, at last, all men come to understand Jefferson Davis."

A SILVER CONVENTION. But the Choice for President is Barely Fore-

The National Democratic Convention is now in session at Chicago. The latest reports are that Bland is still against the field. He has been gaining votes steadily, but the silver men cannot nominate their candidate without the absolutely unanimous support of every silver man in the Convention. This makes the situation interesting. Combinations are being worked in all directions, and Bland is to be knifed, if possible. The bitterness between Bland and Boies continues to be apparently

If personal sentiment could be subordinated to the nomination of any silver man, and the delegates agree to support the man who commanded the greatest strength in the caucus, the outlook would be clear as crystal. Bland would be the nominee, and he has still the best of the game. Under the circumstances, how-Samboyant, florid rebel rhetoric gushing every- ever, there will be no attempt to reach an where. The Richmond papers published big spreement outside of the Convention until the developments of the balloting prove that such a step is necessary.

The opponents of Bland tried on Monday to sentations of the South, portraits of living and bring Stevenson forward. He was appealed to dead rebels, etc., etc. One report of the pro- in the obscurity of his Illinois home to say when and how he had first ranged himself on the silver side, and responded that it was as long ago as 1878, when he had run for Congress on the silver issue, and had been elected. Hill's name is being quietly whispered among

the delegates, and his Elmira speech is being circulated to show that he was once on the silver side, and might be trusted to get there again if his party called him to lead them to victory. In the midst of these developments Hill keeps craftily silent. His chances for anything like a fair proportion of silver support might seem to have gone glimmering when he allowed himself to be chosen, as he did on Monold Union soldier was given such a rousing day, as temporary chairman by the gold men of the National Committee, when he knows that this action marks him for slaughter.

Senator Smith, of New Jersey, said the other night that he believed the Gold men would remain silent during the ballot for President, a hearty and joyous welcome. Supported upon | the sentiment for this solution of the problem the arm of Gen. Gordon, the President of the being very general. "By refusing to vote," said he, "we will not be bolters. We will still throng, into whose eager faces she looked. be Democrats, and we will be free to go home and let our people follow their personal prefer-"Comrades, I introduce to you the widow of ences at the polls next November. If we vote the President of the Confederacy, the woman for any candidate we will be participants in who was the companion of his life, who was the Convention, and will be bound to support

While many believe in the nomination of Suiting the action to the word, the President boy orator of the Platte; Vice President Steven- States. The first London edition of 7,000 copies | shall's custody. fornia; ex-Gov. James E. Campbell, of Ohio, are heard from. The Pennoyer boom from Oregon was formally lanched Monday, and Congressman Joe Sibley, of Pennsylvania, announced his candidacy. At work in the backnear by, was picked up by the head of the nounced his candidacy. At work in the back-veteran organization and held up in his arms ground is the Senatorial movement for Teller, so that all of the immense audience might see | with the free silver Republicans and their allies, the Populist leaders, straining every Some enthusiastic veteran sprang to his feet | nerve to impress on the Convention the advisability of nominating the Colorado man. Only one thing looms up like a search-light

honorary member of the United Confederate | in the fog that hangs over the situation and Veterans. This suggestion was adopted with obscures the vision of the wisest and most fara wild rush. Gen, Cabell, of Texas, said the | seeing of the leaders. That is, the Convention

POLITICAL NOTES.

Two hundred and sixty-five of the 284 Republican newspapers in Kansas have declared for the National platform and indorsed the gold standard plank. Twelve express dissatisfaction with the platform, but say they will his presentation to the Convention, made an support the ticket. Only two have boiled and

Vice-President Stevenson broke his long silence, July 5, in a letter, in which he pointed and had been conspicuous in its advocacy as

Johann Most, the Chief Priest of the Anardeclaration that if the old soldiers of each side | chists of America, is enthusiastically for Althad taken matters in hand immediately after | geld, whom he claims is the greatest man in Appointation the country would have escaped | America, and would be President but that he was born on foreign soil, a restriction in the Constitution which Most laments,

Garret Hobart denies an interview attributed Cleveland. Turning to Gen. Gordon, the leg- to him in which he was reported to be disless old warrior said: "I could almost wish turbed by the growing strength of Free Silver. Rev. James B. Dunn, formerly State Presi-

gain their independence. Tanner was given a A new Republican Committee has been big ovation, as generous as that accorded any- formed in Louisiana, composed mainly of white sugar-planters. The old-time Republicans, including the negroes, are largely ignored. They propose to unite with the Populists on the issue of honest elections, and will they can sweep New Orleans by 15,000 major- Mrs. John A. Logan. ity and Louisiana by 40,000.

a royal commander, as did Gov. O'Ferrall, who | Ex-Postmaster Van Cott, of New York City, rode with bared head. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Congressman Frank S. Black, of Troy, are was in an open carriage, and bowed and smiled among the leading candidates for the Repub-

What can the matter be? Jerry Simpson doesn't bob up anywhere in the wild turmoil. lips, represented the pick of Southern soldiers. ranke a vigorous campaign against Free Silver, present. It was estimated that 15,000 men and chil- and probably ex-President Harrison will fire dren started in the parade, but a large number | the first gun early in September, upon his

> The Minnesota Republicans indorsed the St. Louis platform and caudidates, and re- 600 Americans were present. nominated Gov. David M. Clough, the latter by a vote of 874 to 174 for the next highest

The Arkansas Republicans indorsed the St. Louis platform and candidates, and nominated Lee monument grounds to fire a salute of 13 H. L. Remmel for Governor by acciamation. The Nebraska Republicans held an enthusi-

astic Convention at Lincoln, July 1, when they Monument Association, came forward and decisred emphatically for Protection, Recias the orator of the occasion, and made an J. A. Piper at the head for Secretary of State.

The Executive Committee, who have the active and immediate charge of the McKinley cam-"We are here to-day to honor the memory of paign, as settled upon, are as follows: Mark A. Jefferson Davis; to lay the corner stone of a Hanna, Ohio, Chairman; M. S. Quay, Pennsylmonament to one who needs no monument in | vania; Cyrus Leland, Kansas; Joseph H. Manour generation beyond that in the hearts of his ley, Maine; John D. Long, Ficrida; Harry C. countrymen. But we think it due to erect one Payne, Wisconsin; Charles D. Dawes, Illinois; that posterity may know the reverence felt for | W. T. Durbin, Indiana; Warner Miller, New

> The Narrow Gage and Broad Gage wings of the Prohibition party in Michigan have split and nominated separate tickets. The Broad Gage faction seems to be more numerous.

Ex-Speaker Crisp did not attend the Chicago

The Directors of the Mercantile National Bank of New York, of which William P. St. John is President, strongly disapproved of his free silver sentiments as injurious to the credit and business standing of their institution, and the friction, which has been increasing for years, culminated upon his making a sensational speech at the Senator Tillman meeting, when he accepted the position of one of the delegates to Chicago. His resignation was called for and unanimously accepted. His salary was 18,000 a year.

Senator Morgan was very anxious to attend times defeat gives a tragic pathos which lifts | the Chicago Convention, so as to secure the inthe commonplace into the immortal, and ten- sertion of a vigorous plank in relation to Cuban derly preserves the memory of the vanquished independence. But he was taken ill on the train and compelled to stop over.

Richard Croker is coming home to manage Tammany during the campaign. The outlook at Chicago is very discouraging to the New York Democracy, and though Tammany has only a few minor offices to fill this Fall, it is the Republic. To brand such men as Albert | felt that extra efforts must be made to keep up the organization.

Gov. Morton says decisively that he will not to spell the word for any useral purpose to be a candidate for re-election. When he was make of traitors a title which Hampden or boomed for President he made a distinct agree-Washington might have borne as well had the | ment that he would keep out of the way of other candidates for Governor.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. Gifted Authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the world-famed authoress, died at her home in Hartford, Conn., July 1. By her bedside at the time of her death were her son, Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, of Simsbury; her two daughters, Eliza and Harriet; her sister, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, and other relatives.

Mrs. Stowe was in her 86th year. She had celebrated the latest anniversary of her birth only on June 14 last. Born over two years before her noted brother, Henry Ward Beecher, she survived him by more than nine years. Both were born in the same village-Litchfield, gave to the American people her great crusade novel against slavery-"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her first actual contact with the cursed institution occurred, however, when she was at the age of 22. She then crossed the Ohio River from Cincinnati into Kentucky and visited the slave estate which was afterward to figure in her story as Col. Shelby's. Again, in 1839, her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, and her husband, Prof. Calvin E. Stowe, made good the escape of her colored slave girl from her old master, who was determined that the Ohio law should not rob him of his human chattels. The two men rode armed to a friendly Quaker's. This episode later gave Mrs. Stowe her scene of Eliza Harris's escape from Soker and Marks. her original Kentucky trip that Mrs. Stowe conceived the inspiration of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This was in 1851. The "Compromise of 1850," with its hateful "Fugitive Slave Law," had been passed.

The first chapter of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was printed in the National Era (a weekly antislavery paper at Washington, D. C., edited by Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, assisted by John G. Whittier) in its issue of June 5, 1851. The serial was completed in that of April 1, 1852. On June 20 succeeding the first edition of 5,000



Bland or Boics, gossip and speculation cast copies was published. Within a year over about for dark horses. William J. Bryan, the | 300,000 copies had been sold in the United | alleged filibusterers were remanded to the Marson, John R. McLean, the Ohio journalist; the was printed simultaneously. As early as Blue Grass orator, Senator Joseph C. S. Black- August, 1852, the story had even been drama- 000, have been given to the Rothchilds on a bid burn, of Kentucky, and Senator White, of Cali- | tized-without Mrs. Stowe's authorizationand was soon on the London stage as well. In 1855 Mrs. Stowe herself dramatized it as "The Christian Slave." She also published her "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin." The story has been translated into Armenian, Bohemian, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Flemish, French, German, Hungarian, Illyrian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Romaic, Russian, Servian, Spanish, Wallachian, and Welsh. Strangely enough, the story does not seem to have been very widely read in its serial form in the National Era. Several ex-slaves have during recent years claimed to have been the original of Uncle Tom. Only about a year ago such a brazen impostor

deliberately asserted that there were no actual originals of her characters. Nevertheless her character of Uncle Tom was based in part upon Josiah Henson, a pure-blooded negro, born and Soon after writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Stowe visited England. A result of this journey was a collection of letters entitled Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands." In 1856 she published "Dred, A Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp." She visited Europe again in 1866. Many critics think that Mrs. Stowe's ablest work, from a literary point of view, is the story called "Minister's Wooing," which out that he had always been for free silver, was first published in the Atlantic Monthly. James Russell Lowell compared it with the Vicar of Wakefield." Personal commendation was also received by Mrs. Stowe from Mr. Gladstone, Charles Kingsley, and Bishop Whately. Many other books were written by

was discovered and exposed. Mrs. Stowe has

The funeral services over the body of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe were held Friday afternoon in the Seminary Chapel. Prof. Smith, a lifelong friend of the dead authoress, officiated. The body was subsequently conveyed to the private burying-ground connected with the Phillips Academy and the Andover Seminary, dent of the Massachusetts A. P. A., says that in which the bodies of Prof. Stowe and a son

The Fourth in Other Lands.

The Fourth was observed in a patriotic manner by American citizens in London, Berlin, and Paris. Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard gave a reception in honor of the day, and many run a joint electoral ticket. They claim that | prominent people were present, among them

The American Society gave a banquet at the Criterion Theater in the evening. Ambas-sador Bayard proposed a toast to "The day we celebrate." Hon. H. James Bryce, M. P.,

Ambassador Uhl and Consul-General De Kay gave receptions at Berlin on the Fourth. Besides there was a festival at the Zoological The Indiana Republican Committee will Gardens, at which over 50 Americans were

In the absence of Ambassador Eustis, a reception was held by Consul-General Morse, at Paris, A banquet was held at the American Chamber of Commerce in the evening. Nearly

An important message often comes by telegraph, but the most important message that ever was delivered to mankind has been given to them through the newspapers. It is given again in this article. It is the information that sumption can be completely

and permanently cured.
There is no doubt about it, The statement is not made recklessly, but after the experience of thousands has made it an indisputable fact. Consumption is not a disease of the lungs. It is a disease of the blood, which in weak lunged people manifests itself by the formation of tubercles in the lungs and the wasting away of lung tissue. The cure for consumption is simple. It consists in the administration of a medicine that will assist the lungs in throwing off tuberculous matter, and that will cleanse the system so that this refuse matter will be feplaced by strong, healthy tissues. That sounds like a very simple operation, and yet consumption baffled the combined medical skill of the whole world for hundreds of years. Consumption was considered incurable until the advent of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This great remedy is the most wonderful blood purifier and strengthener that the world has ever known. It is the result of years of study and experiment, by a scientific physician and has been tested in every way by him for over 30 years. It has an unbroken record of success. It cures a great variety of diseases, because almost all diseases have their origin and support in impurity and weakness of the blood. As long as a man's blood is rich and pure, he is in no danger from diseases. The blood is the medium through which food is carried from the digestive system to all of the tissues of the body. If it carries impure things, or an insufficient quantity of good things, trouble will ensue. There is nothing about that so very hard to understand. It is perfeetly plain and natural and rational. The "Golden Medical Discovery" puts the digestive system in perfect order, purifies and enriches the blood and so puts the

whole body into perfect tune. This talk is continued in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This 1008 page book sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. WORLD'S DISPEN-

BRIEF NEWS.

Gen. Maximo Gomez, it is reported, will reorganize the insurgents in the Province of

Puerto Principe. Gen, Bradley T. Johnson has been sending out ome reports from Cuba to a New York newspaper which Gen. Weyler does not fancy, and notice has been served that if he does not de-

sist he will be banished from the island. Commissioners John E. Kelley and M. Smith went from New York City last week to take Conn. Mrs. Stowe was 40 years old when she tate, claiming to have married Jay Gould hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely the minister alleged to have performed the often stumbled and fell. They saw him ceremony, and his daughter have both made Destitution is reported at Cook's Inlet by a

returned miner. There are over 1,700 people at Six Mile Creek, and about the same number at Resurrection Creek. A little over a fourth are working, making from \$2 to \$15 a day. The others are almost starving, and most of the prospectors would like to get away. The United States Court of Appeals has decided that the United States has no right to

make any special laws governing its citizens in hunting seals that do not permit them equal Nevertheless, it was not until 18 years after privileges with citizens of foreign countries. The quarterly report of new industries erected and in the immediate prospect of erecmonths ended July 1, 1896, as compiled by the Tradesman, shows a total of 360. The most noticeable feature is the fact that the erection of cotton and woolen mills in the South continues with unabated zeal. Forty-

five new cotton and woolen mills were reported

during the last three months. South Carolina

led with 20, Georgia having 11, North Caro-

lina eight, Alabama four, Texas four, and Ten-Dr. Isaac N. Hall, Professor of Archæology in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, died last week at Mount Vernon,

Gospel, Acts, and most of the Epistles. Gibara, Nuevitas, and Obeyes has been prohibited by Gen. Weyler, on the ground that the vessels engaged in the trade supply arms to the insurgents. Protest on behalf of the United States has been made by Consul-General Lee.

A revolution is reported to have broken out in Sucre, an important city of Bolivia. Sucre is in the Department of Chuquisaca, and has a population of over 30,000, while the Department has over 10 times that number.

John H. Hart, Cant. John O'Brien, and Mate Edward Murphy were placed on trial at New York City last week charged with violation of the neutrality laws in connection with the Bermuda expedition. A sealed statement of disa- for postage. greement was rendered by the jury, and the

The new Chilean bonds, amounting to \$4,000,of 951. The interest is five per cent.

Capt. Edward G. Riley, charged with conducting an armed expedition to Cuba, at Jacksonville, Fla., last week, was dismissed for want of sufficient evidence. Two sailors, the only witnesses, swore that Capt. Riley did not take they landed in Cuba.

120 cavalry, defeated over 1.000 insurgents near | Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Santa Barbara. The insurgents charged the cavalry and were driven back with great loss. Then the Spanish charged, killing 21 Cubans and capturing one officer. The cavalry afterward divided into two bodies and again charged, killing six insurgents, among them Col. Carlos Aguirre. During the whole affair bred a slave in Port Tobacco, Charles Co., Md. | the Spanish had only 12 men slightly wounded. The guerrilla forces, numbering about 90

men, in the Mauzanillo District, commanded by Capt. Ryan, recently attacked an insurgent camp. Reinforcements numbering nearly 1,000 men, under Brigadier Salvador Rios, arrived and surrounded the Spanish. The Captain and 30 of his men escaped, while the others were either killed or taken prisoners.

James P. Gentry, murderer of Madge Yorke, was sentenced to death by hanging at Philadelphia last Friday, by Judge Yerkes. The prisoner's counsel asked for commutation to imprisonment for life.

Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, is reported langerously ill at London.

The Spanish troops, under command of Col. Bruallo, last week engaged the bands of Garcia, Sanguilly, Dantin, Ynglesito, and Alverez in the Province of Matanzas. The insurgents retreated, carrying the wounded with them, and leaving 23 killed on the field. Four Spanish soldiers were killed and two officers and 46

the city of Pinar del Rio.

There are actually 6,810 men sick in the Spanish military hospitals in Cuba. Of this number 984 are suffering from yellow fever. Surg.-Gen. Losado thinks that the number of soldiers who will suffer from sickness during the Summer will not exceed 13,000. The mortality is 1.89 per cent., and there has been a general decrease of 30 per cent, in the number of cases of yellow fever.

The date for the execution of Alonzo Walling, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan, at Newport, Ky., has been set at Aug. 7. La Lucha, a Havana newspaper, publishes an

insulting letter to Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, signed, "An ex-Captain in the Spanish Army." The letter contains a challenge to a duel. Gen. Linares reports that with 1,500 men he

attacked the insurgents in the Gato hills, in

the Province of Santiago de Cuba. After a fight of six hours the Cubans retreated, leaving 59 killed. The Spanish lost two men killed and a number wounded. Gov. Hastings has appointed a commission of | compressed cylindrical package. three to investigate the Twin Shaft disaster at

the entombed miners have not yet been re- in its construction is the largest food value in

In the London Times Col. Francis Rhodes, whose death sentence was commuted by President Kruger after he had been convicted of high treason, makes a statement to the effect that all the notes published by the Transvaal Government, and purporting to be telegrams from Francis Rhodes to Cecil Rhodes and the America have been received by Catholic offi-Chartered South Africa Company in the con- | cials. spiracy are forgeries.

Earthquikes of great violence are reported from the Island of Cypress.

The London Standard says that the Cretans have elected a Provisional Government, and will throw off the Turkish yoke. The island will proclaim a union with Greece.

Medical Director at Hampton.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Home, held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York City, June 26, Gen. Wm. J. Sewell, of New Jersey, Chairman, the vacancy of Medical Director of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., was filled by the unanimous appointment of Col. Edward L. Welling, of Pennington, N. J.

Col. Welling was Surgeon of the 11th N. J., and has been the Secretary of the Third Corps Union ever since its organization in the field. His application was indorsed by Gen. Sickles, Gen, Tremaine, Gen. Rusling, Col. Moore, Maj. Plimley, Maj. Calef, Maj. Shreve, Capt. Gragg, Col. Mathews, and many other veteran and civilian friends of the gallant Colonel.

Rev. Edward McGurk.

Rev. Edward McGurk, ex-President of the Holy Cross College, of Worcester, Mass., died at Priest's Retreat, Fair Haven, Friday. Rev. McGurk was born at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6, 1841. In 1857 he entered the Society of Jesuits. During the war he was at Frederick, Md., and when the Jesuit College at that place was converted into a hospital for Union soldiers, he became one of the nurses. He was President of Lovola College, Baltimore, Md., for nine years, and of the Gonzaga College, Washington, D. C., for four years. He afterwards went to Boston and from there to Worcester to become President of the Holy Cross College.

A VETERAN OF TWO WARS.

From the Herald, Woodstock, Va. There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in the War of the Rebellion-Mr. Levi McInturff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, the hilitop was near the site of an old house however, told seriously on him, for when and beneath the shade of some thick-trunked the grip attacked him four years ago it elms. From this hill the tips of the Camden nearly killed him. Who can look on the in- Hills loom in the southeast, Mount Blue and firmities of a veteran without a feeling of the Farmington Hills in the northwest, while the deepest sympathy? His townspeople far on the southwestern horizon the snow-cap testimony in the case of Sarah Ann Angell, saw him confined to his house so prostrated who is suing for dower right in the Gould es- with great nervousness that he could not when he was a young surveyor. Rev. Leighton, able to walk, too, and as he attempted it he



treated by the best talent to be had, but still tion in the Southern States during the three he suffered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, however, he was struck by the account of a cure which had been effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He immediately ordered a box and commenced taking them. He says he was greatly relieved within three days' time The blood found its way to his fingers; and his hands, which had been palsied, assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to and Cabinet, members of the United States use his knife and fork at the table. He has | Supreme Court, most of the foreign Ambassarecovered his strength to such an extent | dors, and many other distinguished men. The that he is able to chop wood, shock corn, chief orator of the day will be Gov. O'Ferrall, aged 59 years. He was also a lecturer of Greek and do his regular work about his home. of Virginia, who will be accompanied by his at the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Hall He now says he can not only walk to Woodwas an authority on hieroglyphics and Greek stock, but can walk across the mountains. and Phonician inscriptions. In 1876 he dis- He is able to lift up a fifty-two pound weight covered, in Beirut, a Syriac manuscript of the with one hand, and says he does not know The exportation of bananas from the ports of others, but knows that they have done a act the Northwest Territory first came into great work for him.

purchased another box and took it home with him. Mr. McInturff is willing to make affidavit to these facts.

An attractive book of thirty-two pages, entady, N. Y., on receipt of a two-cent stamp | Federal and State troops and naval battalious,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the clements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow com- to Prospect Park. The ceremonies were premale or female, and all diseases resulting Gen. Warren's son, J. Stanley Warren, unvailed command of the Bermuda until it had passed from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink the statue, which was formally presented to the three-mile limit. They could not swear | Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent | the city by Henry A. Foster, of Warren Post, post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, and accepted in behalf of Brooklyn by H. M. Col. Giguerora, a Spanish officer, has, accord- or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold ing to his own account, with his command of in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr.

THE EMERGENCY RATION

Nutrition It Should Contain-Length of Time That it Can be Advantageously Used. Secretary Lamont has received the report of the Board of Officers appointed in March last to consider and recommend a proper ration for troops operating in emergencies," and also to report "upon the minimum amount of articles of food necessary to sustain a soldier in health and activity while in active service in the field for a limited period." The Board consisted of Maj. Charles Smart, Surgeon; Maj. Charles A. Woodruff, Commissary of Subsistence; Maj. E. A. Garlington, Inspector-General; Capt, Louis A. Craig, 6th Cav., and First Lieut.

Wm. C. Brown, 1st Cav. The report of the Board is an elaborate document, and considers the subject in all its phases. The Board concurs in the view of the various Department Boards that it would be unwise to cers were elected: Pres., C. H. Seaman; V.-P.'s, select as the staples of the emergency ration any one from each company of the battalion, James article of food with which the soldier is not familiar, or which would make a material change in his dietary during the continuance | J. B. Clugston. Three members of the Assoof the emergency. It therefore rejects sug- ciation have passed away during the year. gestions of a bread containing oatmeal, all pemmicans or meat pastes prepared from dried or powdered beef, corned beef and dried and smoked beef, canned cooked beef, peptonized or partially predigested meat, etc. The Board Reports from Cuba state that Gen. Weyler | also decided that the three food staples of the has defeated Gen. Maceo's attempt to capture | emergency ration to be recommenced for adoption should, in general teams, consist of hard

bread, bacon, and some variety of compressed Guided by considerations of nutrition, weight, convenience, general utility, etc., the Board decided that the "emergency ration should contain as much of the proximate principles of food as is necessary to sustain the soldier under the maximum of physical strain." As meeting these requirements it was decided that the amounts of the various components of the emergency ration should be as follows: Hard bread, 16 oz.; bacon, 10 oz., pea meal, 4 oz.; coffee, roasted and ground (with 4 gr. saccharin), 2 oz.; or ½ oz. ten, with 4 gr. saccharin; salt, .64 oz.; pepper, .04 oz.; tobacco, ½ oz., making a total weight, with coffee, of 33.18 oz., or

with tea, 31.68 oz. the Subsistence Department supply suitable rent he has added "Paupers and pensioners bags in such numbers as may be necessary for carrying the roasted coffee and the salt and pepper; also a tough paraffin paper for use in wrapping about bacon when carried on the porson, and also that the pea meal be issued in a

The Board says that the ration is not in-Pittston. Although a large force has been | tended for continuous use, but only for use ocworking ever since the cave-in, the bodies of | casionally and for short periods. The objective the smallest weight. It gives close upon the always tell how many papers are due you. standard dietary quantity needful to repair muscular wastes.

Advices confirming the rumor that Right send your renewal in time, so as not to

JAMES G. BLAINE'S GRAVE. His Body to be Removed to His Favorite

Resort on Winthrop Hill, Near Augusta. When James G. Blaine was alive and at his home at Augusta, Me., his favorite resort of an afternoon was the top of Winthrop Hill, which commands an uninterrupted view of the Kennebec Valley for miles. His favorite spot on of Mount Washington may be discerned on a clear day. Mr. Blaine used to take his friends to this hight that they might enjoy with him the scenery and sunsets, and he often said it was the most beautiful place he ever visited, On account of his love for the spot Mrs. Blaine decided recently to buy it and have the

about three acres of land. Mrs. Blaine intends making Augusta her permanent home, and as soon as the place on the hill is ready the remains of James G. Blaine and Walker, her son, will be taken there for

remains of the great statesman taken from

Washington and buried there. It contains

Soon after Mr. Blaine's death a subscription was started for a monument to his memory. Considerable money was raised, but for over two years nothing has been heard of the project. It is said now that the list will be brought out again and kept before the public until enough money is raised for a fitting me-

EVACUATION OF DETRIOT. One Hundred Years Ago, July 11, Since the

British Marched Away.

Detroit will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the departure of the British from the Northwest Territory July 11. The Governors of all

staff. The main exercises will be held in and about the new incompleted Government building, which stands upon a portion of the very site of the old Fort Lernoult, afterward called Fort Shelby, which was the structure evacuwhat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for ated by the British on July 11, 1796. By this possession of the United States. The treaties He was in town last Monday, court day, of 1782 and 1783 provided for the surrender and was loud in his praises of the medicine of the Western Territory by the English, but that has given him so great relief. He | the evacuation of Detroit did not take place until 13 years later, having been delayed by pretext of unsettled claims and protests of traders. Jay's final treaty, made in 1794, provided for the evacuation of Detroit on or before June 1, 1796, and the actual surrender took titled "To the Veteran," containing inter- place July 11. The exercises will consist of views with prominent ex-soldiers, and beauti- unvailing a memorial tablet on the entrance fully illustrated, will be sent to any address to the Federal building, historical addresses, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenec- and Gov. O'Ferrali's oration, and a parade of

Monument to Warren.

Maj. Gen. Gouverneur Kemble Warren's memory was henored in Brooklyn, July 4. when a statue of that distinguished officer of the Union army was unvailed in the presence of several thousand people. The statue is of bronze, is the gift to Brooklyn of G. K. Warren Post, 298, and it stands at the plaza entrance xions, all forms of weakness either in | ceded by a parade of veterans of the civil war. Palmer. Gen. James R. O'Brien delivered an oration, in the course of which he reviewed the career of Gen. Warren and pronounced an eulo-

REUNIONS.

Meetings and Other Matters Pertaming to Various Organizations.

F. J. Filbert, Secretary, Palatine-Reunion 113th Ill. at Martinton, Sept. 9 and 10.

The Emergency Men of 1863 held their fourth annual Reunion in Bayard Post rooms, Trenton, June 26. They had a large attendance. A letter was received from Congressman Gardner saying that the bill which has been hanging fire in Congress to provide for the sonal service by its wearers in defense of their striking of a medal for the Emergency Men | country. In the center is the star of the would probably be passed at the next session from Philadelphia met for the first time in 32 years an old comrade of his company. The scene was very touching. The following offi-Taylor, Co. A.; George Bamford, Co. B.; J. or as a premium for a club of five yearly Akin, Co. D.; A. S. Hill, Co. I.; Sec. and Treas., They were Capt. Peter Wilkes, Charles E.

Swem, and John Sims. Co. B, 72d N, Y., held a Reunion at Bemus Point the other day, with an attendance of 30. Formal steps were taken to organize a regimental association. The death of Charles H. Harrington was announced, and resolutions passed. Officers were elected as follows: Pres., Lieut, Leopold Marcus, Co. H. Buffalo; V. P., Maj. C. K. Abel, Dunkirk; Sec. and Treas., Henri Le F. Brown, Co. B, Jamestown.

Comrade W. W. Hill, Secretary, 10th Ohio Cav. Association, Weston, O., wishes addresses of all members of the regiment. Enos Pierson, Secretary, Wooster-Reunion

16th Ohio at Wooster, Aug. 12.

Veterans Indignant, The comrades of Elgin, Ill., are roused to indignation by the act of John F. Kramer, who conducts the largest express business in the city, and is also the owner of some It was also recommended by the Board that tenement-hauses. In advertising these for need not apply." The comrades think of instituting a boycott on him.

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|---|-----------|------------------|----------|------------------------|------------------|-------------|------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| | | | | | | | | Original pending. | Original rejected. | Certificate pending. | Certificate not pend'g. | Original. | Add'I, etc. |
| Army Invalid | 90 | 287 | 42 | 44 | 125 | 9 | 597 | | Ī., | | | | |
| town Invalid act June at 1890 | 572 | 40 | | ***** | | 4 | 760 | 87 | 40 | 6 | 92 | 708 | 286 |
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| Army Widow, etc., act June 27, 1890. Navy Invalid. | 5 | | | West con- | 100 | | 7 | *** | ****** | ****** | 0 | 001 | 20 |
| Navy Invalid, act June 27, 1800 | | 3 | | | 4 | | 29 | 3 | | 1 | 3 | 25 | 11 |
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| Vidow act June 27, 1890. | 9 | | | | | | 9 | 2 | 1 | | | 12 | |
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| trainer War Survivor | | 5 | | 2 | 7 | ***** | 14 | | | | | | |
| tanioan War Widow | 11 | | ******** | ***** | | ****** | 11 | | | | | | |
| Act June 27, 1890, with other claims. | 154 | 57 | 23 | 28 | | ***** | 262 | | | | | | |
| | 1001 | Ann | | | 1000 | 10 | 9000 | 104 | 50 | 7 | 101 | 1140 | 917 |
| Total | 1364 | 405 | 70 | 75 | 298 | 16 | 2228 | 104 | 50 | | 101 | 1142 | 317 |

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